

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

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Student Newspaper

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"THE IMPRESARO"

Fine Arts Series
IU CHAMBER
OPERA ENSEMBLE
Saturday, Feb. 15
7:30 p.m.

the Rose Thorn

INDOOR TRACK
EARLY BIRD MEET
Shook Field House
Saturday, Feb. 15
Noon

News Briefs

College comedienne to speak at the Woods

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods presents lecturer and comedienne Bertice Berry Wednesday, February 19, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cecilian Auditorium.

Berry earned her doctorate in sociology from Kent State University and has been appearing on college campuses since 1986. Described as the "Bill Cosby of sociology," Berry was nominated for the 1991 Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for College Activi-

ties.

The Wilmington, Delaware native has appeared on CNN's World Report, CNN's Crossfire, and just recently on the Oprah Winfrey Show. Berry will speak on racism and sexism during her lecture at The Woods.

Tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.50 for senior citizens, and students with a valid ID. Tickets are available in the SMWC public relations office Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

10-year-old enrolls in college to pursue medical degree

Costa Mesa, Calif. (CPS) — A 10-year-old boy who plans to become a doctor is preparing to enter the University of California at Irvine to pursue a biological sciences degree this fall.

Masoud Karkehabadi, currently a student at Orange Coast College, enrolled last

year when he was 9 because his father wouldn't let him enroll at age 7.

Karkehabadi has maintained a 4.0 grade point average in junior college, and says he plans to use his future medical training to become a brain surgeon and find a cure for Alzheimer's disease.

Wisconsin students win court challenge to hate speech rule

Madison, WI (NSNS) — Students at the University of Wisconsin won a federal lawsuit on Oct. 11th to overturn a hate speech rule on campus.

U.S. District Court Judge

Robert Warren said the rule, which was instituted in 1989 after incidents of sexism and racism on campus, said the rule was unconstitutionally vague.

Tyson elected SGA vice-president

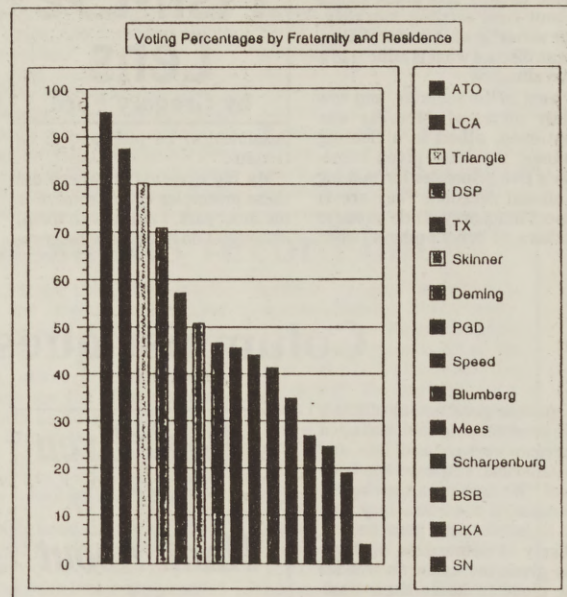
by Brian Niepoky
Co-Manager of Elections

On Tuesday, February 4, the Student Government Association held elections for the office of vice-president. Incumbent president Jeff Haggerty ran unopposed for the office of SGA President. The election proved to be very competitive between the two candidates, Mike G. Payne and Tom Tyson. Tyson won the election by only 34 votes in an election where voter turnout was impressive.

Forty percent of the student body made their voice heard by voting on Tuesday. The sophomore class had the largest percentage of any class, 54.6%, turned out to vote. This is understandable since two sophomore were competing for the position. The sophomore class' performance was followed by the junior class with 39.4%, the freshmen class with 36.7%, and ending with the senior class with a turnout of 29.5%.

Considering only one office was sought after by only two candidates, the voter turnout shows that students care about the future of student leadership at this school. The Vice President can feel more confident that he is acting as a true representative of the student body since so many students voted.

Fraternity voter percentages were improved over previous



elections. Alpha Tau Omega had the most impressive voter percentage with 95.1% of their fraternity members voting. Lambda Chi Alpha followed with 87.4% and Triangle ended the top three fraternity voter percentages with 80.2%.

Residence halls made a strong showing at the election polls. 50.8% of the residents of Skinner hall voted. Deming and Speed

Halls had the second and third strongest voter turnout with 46.7% and 44.1%, respectively.

With this election over, one more series of offices will be up for grabs in the third quarter, when sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents will be elected. Students are encouraged to run for these offices to make their class, as a whole, more active on campus.

Engineers week promotes profession

by Paul Klenck
Staff Reporter

Wednesday, February 19, will be special day for many Wabash Valley high school students. On this day interested students will be treated to a behind-the-scenes look at engineering as part of the local observation of National Engineers Week, February 16 through 22.

National Engineers Week is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) and is observed each year around George Washington's birthday because of his prominence as a land surveyor, agricultural engineer and military engineer and his founding of the country's first engineering school, which is now the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The primary goal of Engineers Week, according to Tony Wellings, president-elect of the local chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, is to introduce high school students to the engineering profession. It is especially important to develop this interest, said Wellings, in light of the projected shortage of engineers in the United States within the next few years.

ENGINEERS



TURNING IDEAS
INTO REALITY

NATIONAL ENGINEERS
WEEK-FEBRUARY 16-22, 1992

In an attempt to achieve this goal, students from eight area high schools will spend Wednesday morning with an engineer at one of over forty participating local companies, such as Pfizer, Eli Lilly, or a small engineering firm. The students will be shown what the company does and how engi-

neers are used. In this way, students will be given the opportunity to experience real-world engineering problems and solutions. The students will then come to the Rose-Hulman campus for lunch.

That afternoon they will have the opportunity to learn about Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial by means of a panel forum. The panels will consist of professional engineers and engineering professors and are designed to give students a better idea how to prepare for an engineering career.

"While this may, on the surface, seem to be an insignificant program," said Wellings of the planned activities, "tomorrow's successes depend on what we do today to enhance our profession." "It is clear," he continued, "that we face an uncertain future without enough scientists and engineers." The local chapter of professional engineers intends to devote more energy in the future at the junior high level to ensure that these students are interested in engineering and are adequately prepared to enter engineering education when they graduate from high school.

Project catapult stimulates young minds

by Will Mathies
Staff Reporter

Rose-Hulman sponsors a very special program each summer. Project Catapult is a three week camp that is offered to around 200 high school students every year. Designed to be both an engineering and a college life experience, graduates receive two general engineering credits from Rose. The program is offered in two sessions (June 14 - July 3 and July 12 - July 31), and on the average the program has participants from forty states.

The primary goal of Project Catapult is to provide a quality education. This is accomplished by having students develop group

projects. Each group consisting of 2-3 students uses the three weeks to prepare a report on their experiment. The experiments are chosen by the students and reflect their interests. The projects take advantage of Rose's equipment such as the computers, the hovercraft, and the chemistry labs. Counselors and Professors help the students focus their search and use the instruments.

While the students are attending Project Catapult, they live in Blumberg and Scharpenburg halls. Classes meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Providing the participants with this college experience is an important part of

the camp. Students are treated as mature adults and learn how to manage their time, deal with roommates, and live away from home. A staff of counselors made up of Rose students oversees the participants and offers advice. Besides their academic studies, the students are involved with intramural and special activities like a pool party, community theater, and a plant trip in Indianapolis.

Directed by Dr. Moore, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, the program encourages young people (both male and female) to be interested in engineering and science.

Continued on Page 4



BOSTON COMEDY MGMT.
120 Glenview Avenue, #13

Walli Collins will be funny at Rose-Hulman on Friday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Worx. This performance is sponsored by SAB.

Walli Collins has been a featured performer on MTV's half-hour comedy hour, Showtime at the Apollo, Caroline's Comedy Hour, and Comedy On The Road with John Byner. He also hosts "Stand-Up, Stand-Up" on The Comedy Channel.

Opinion

What is wrong with ethics?

Last week, I attended the EYE seminar on ethics. I'm not sure why I went, but I did. Part of my reason for going may have been to fuel my pet peeve about ethics: People usually talk about ethics without first settling morality. Once we settle what is moral, then we can discuss what is ethical in a given situation.

I went to the seminar, and was mildly surprised. Morality was mentioned, albeit in a fleeting manner. We were given somebody's five principles for making an ethical decision. They are 1) respect autonomy, 2) do no harm to others, 3) benefit others (when

The Fish-Eye Lens

by Gregory Ford

possible), 4) be just, and 5) be faithful.

My big question is, where did these principles come from? For the most part, I agree with them, although I do have some reserva-

tions. Back to the question, how are these principals arrived at? A bunch of philosophers sitting around a table, debating what is good? What is the authority behind these principles?

Now, someone may ask me why I have any problems with these principles, since they fit well into Judeo-Christian ethics. The answer is that they do not. There is one major presupposition in these principles: the only consideration is relational, that one only need to consider how he relates to other humans. The Christian model teaches that we are first accountable before God, and then

accountable before men.

So what's the difference? The difference is in who decides what is harmful or just. By most modern standards, there is nothing wrong with premarital sex. But God has deemed it wrong. Why? Is it because it can be emotionally harmful to those involved? I'm not sure, but I have seen enough fallout from premarital sex to know that it has strong emotional consequences for those involved.

The other big problem I have with the principles listed is that they account for the idea that what is ethical is based on the culture. Frankly, what God has set

forth is true for all men at all times. It is a result of his being free from the space-time limitations that we are subject to. Some may say that Old Testament morality is not applicable today. But God says that his people should be holy because he is holy, and his holiness does not change. No ifs, ands, or buts.

All of this may sound a bit absolute. Good! God has set forth what is proper behavior among his creation. Having made us, he should know what is harmful. Consider listening to the expert on human nature.

Columnist questions coolness of flatulence

Japanese government officials have been heaping criticism upon American workers as of late, and the American response has been one of "We demand an apology!" Of course, if one tells a lazy bum that he is a fat, lazy bum, he, too, is likely to demand an apology. This gives me cause to wonder how close to home their comments are.

I am most aware of this fear that the Japanese leaders are correct when I observe the engineering students in my dorm in action. I speak not of the dorm dwellers in general, but of an elite subset called the Flatusmeisters. Every dorm and every high school in America has such a group, and I fear that every factory and every office may have one, too. The members of the Flatusmeisters have one goal in common — the generation and placement of flat (pl. of flatus).

I don't wish to make this page a place for sensationalism or a forum for the discussion of rude topics, but I feel this problem needs to be addressed. I will attempt to do so in a professional manner, for example, by using the word flatus instead of its more common and more vulgar counterpart. If you don't know the meaning of this word, look it up.

Flatulence was very popular in high school. Because it is somewhat taboo to discuss and socially unacceptable, that made it all the more popular among groups of guys who contested to create the loudest, most extended, or most reeking flatus. Of course, afterward, they laughed and laughed

I Don't Even Want To Think About It!

by

Kevin Neilson

about it, as if there were something inherently funny about the dispersal of fetid intestinal gases. There was even one young man in my class who was something of a flatus god; when internal putrefactive processes were taking place, this young man would stop where he was, lay on the floor with legs in the air, and expel, sometimes for fifteen minutes or more, putrid flatus. In the hallway, in the library — it didn't matter. And everyone around him would laugh hysterically. I always wonder what it would be like for him to come back to a high school reunion. "Hey, it's Jason," the others would say. "Remember how he used to lay on the floor flatusing and we would laugh like the fools we are?"

I thought that I had seen the last of the people called the Flatusmeisters when I left high school. I never expected that immaturity to exist among a group of intelligent people. I was quite mistaken.

In the dorm, a flatus is not something to be quelled; to do so is considered a waste. It must be used to its full potential.

I first realized there was a problem when I noticed that informal discussions at mealtime or in the evening invariably led to the topic of flatus. Memories of talented Flatusmeisters who had graduated were recalled; even particularly memorable flatus were discussed. Methods of innovative flatus placement were traded back and forth. Anything could trigger these conversations. Sometimes it was an actual flatus, or just a comment such as "I wouldn't sleep on the couch like that, Sam. Anyone could come up to you and flatus in your face when you're sleeping." At this point I usually leave, because a half-hour discussion on this wholly uninteresting topic inevitably ensues.

The Flatusmeisters take pride in their abilities. For dinner they eat foods high in carbohydrates. They revel in the ability to call up flatus at will, in the ability to extend them or make them noisier. They run through the hall at 3:00 in the morning, placing their flatus against the doors of sleeping residents, in an attempt to make them wake in disgust as the door resonates, amplifying the sound. Then, running down the hall, the Flatusmeister will laugh with his colleagues, like he has laughed at

the same joke twenty times already that night.

While feigning disgust they ask for more. One guy stood outside my door last night, saying in awe, "Come out here and smell this! I thought this was Jim's, but it's Ralph's! He lives on the other side of the dorm and his flatus has floated all the way down here!" I shook my head. "What, you don't believe me? Come smell it! It's nasty!" he asked. I then had to explain to him that I had no desire to olfactorily perceive the putrid byproduct of some guy's digestive process. He didn't get it.

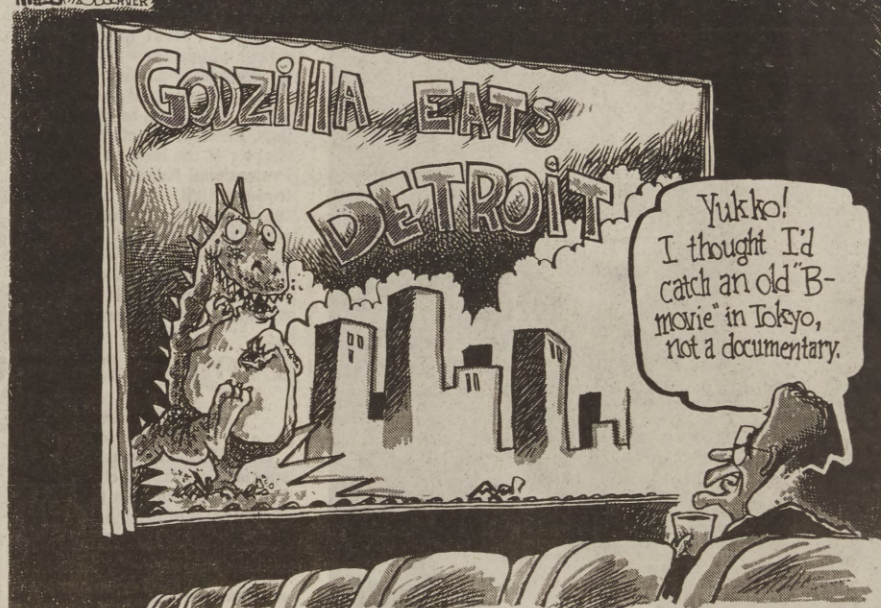
Even friends I thought about such things have become involved. Two guys decided to make the internal greeting on their voice mail system a rude combination of belchi and flatus. They then played it back for hours at a time, laughing so hard they cried. They implored me to listen and could not understand how I found it less humorous than they.

One of those guys received a call on the hall phone. The lady on the phone wanted to speak to the guy's roommate, a member of her church group. Thus he transferred the call from the hall to his room phone, where his roommate was already speaking to someone else. Imagine the lady's surprise as she was greeted online by a series of flatus followed by intense laughter.

Those two gentlemen learned the lesson that flatus are not usually accepted as funny by people from

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NELSON



THE CAMPUS & COMMUNITY LUNCHEON SERIES
continues on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., at the United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St.
This is the third in the series "Does Being a Christian Make a Difference?" This week's topic is "In Higher Education" presented by Dr. Everett Tarbox, Professor of Humanities at Indiana State University. The public is invited to bring a brown bag lunch and participate in the discussion that follows.

THE CAMPUS & COMMUNITY LUNCHEON SERIES
continues on Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., at the United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St.
This is the fourth in the series "Does Being a Christian Make a Difference?" This week's topic is "In Emotional Health" presented by Dr. John Chironna, Pastor of Central Presbyterian Church and Chaplain/Therapist at Charter Hospital. The public is invited to bring a brown bag lunch and participate in the discussion that follows.

Let's go BOWLING!
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Leave United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St., at 12:30 p.m. Group discount (\$1.35 per game) and free shoes if enough attend. Call 232-0186 if you need a ride, and to register by February 13.

THORN STAFF

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. All material should be submitted the Monday prior to publication.

Sports

Engineer basketball heads down the final stretch

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman basketball team is back on the road again in Indiana Collegiate Athletic Con-

ference play this weekend. After coming off a disappointing 92-70 loss to league leading Franklin College, the Engineers will travel to Anderson, Indiana to take on

the 5-20 Ravens.

With only five wins on the season it may seem easy to overlook the young team from Anderson, who sits near the bottom in the ICAC this year. But with an overall record of only 12-10, and a sub-.500 conference record of 4-5, the Engineers will take any team seriously to get a win.

And well they should. Only two of the Ravens' wins were from outside the ICAC, as they defeated three tough teams within the conference — and all at home. Earlier this year Anderson defeated Manchester College, 76-66, and

Wabash College, 81-64. Both of these teams dealt the Engineers losses during the season. Their third conference win of the season came at the hands of Hanover College, 68-55, a team that defeated the mighty Franklin Grizzlies, who only lost three games, beat Rose twice, and is ranked eighth in the nation.

So what does Bill Perkins and company have to look forward to this weekend, as they take their 4-8 road record with them? Starting center Pat Roberts has been taken out of the Anderson lineup for the rest of the season due to

injury, and replaced him with a freshman. But unfortunately the poor inside offense of the Engineers does not look to get much better since this freshman happens to be 6'9".

Following the game in Anderson, Rose will return home to Shook Fieldhouse for the final two games of the season. Next Tuesday the team will host DePauw University at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday at 3 p.m. the Hanover Panthers will come to Terre Haute. Come cheer on the Engineers as they strive for their fifth consecutive winning season!!



Ryan Steinhart (31) shoots through the Taylor defense for two more Engineer points
photo by: Brian Taylor

Track team assaults record book

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

Bill Welch has plenty of reasons to smile these days. While the cold-weather months continue his athletes are still indoors, but they continue to soar to new heights in the field and faster times on the track.

In the pole vault, freshman sensation Mike Brown has improved once again — but this time it earned him the Rose-Hulman indoor pole vault record. At Indiana University last Friday Brown cleared the bar

at 15'5" for the all-time mark. He has already qualified for the NCAA Division III indoor meet.

Another freshman also heads the list of outstanding efforts as Adrian Dunson tied for fifth in the record book in the 55 meter dash. His best time this year is 6.6 seconds. The school record is 6.4.

Also heading for a school record (or two) is senior soccer star Corey House. In the 400 meter dash House ran a season best time of 51.2 seconds. The

school record is only 1.1 seconds faster at 50.1. Already this year has House dropped close to two seconds off of his best time. He also leads the team with the best 300 yard dash time of the year at 33.8. House will shoot for the record of 31.90.

The team will be in action this weekend hoping for another shot at breaking open the record book. On Friday, some members of the team will be at Eastern Illinois University, and on Saturday the Engineers will host an open meet at noon.

Next Week In Rose Sports

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Basketball: at Anderson University, Anderson, 3 p.m.

Wrestling: at Greyhound Classic, University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Noon.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Basketball: DePauw University, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Rifle team still shootin'

by Michael Ray
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman Rifle team has had a very good year thus far. Returning to the team from last year were senior Dan Hector, junior Michael Ray, and sophomores Robert Piper and Allen Chessman.

The first match of the season was at Tennessee Tech the last weekend of October. Ray led the team in smallbore scoring with a personal high 1096 out of a possible 1200, and also took top honors in air rifle with 359 out of 400.

In November, the team was at Ohio State University. The scores rose as a whole with Piper taking high smallbore with 1089 and Ray taking air rifle with 371. Overall, the team placed eighth of 13, missing seventh place by one point.

Winter quarter saw the return of senior Eric Wandel, whose busy schedule kept him from the team in the fall. Junior Chris Edwards came on as a newcomer but quickly demonstrated ability in air rifle.

In mid-January the team was at Tennessee Tech again, and fired its highest aggregate (smallbore and air rifle) score since 1982. Hector and Ray shared smallbore honors at 1094. Ray led air rifle scoring at 360.

At press time, team members were practicing hard so they could perform well in the sectional match at Xavier, and thereby give the team its first top 20 ranking since 1982. Good shooting guys!

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Morin leads Rose wrestlers

by Jim Broskow
Sports Reporter

The Rose wrestlers showed some positive results last weekend at the Wheaton Invitational. The team finished 12th in a field of 26, and had two place winners.

Freshman Jim Labbe had three more wins at the tournament for a sixth place finish at 134 lbs. Senior Matt Morin was undefeated that weekend, and sealed up his championship with a pin 1:15 into his final match. At 96-17-2, he is just

four victories from reaching the century mark in the victory column.

At noon on Saturday, Rose will be competing in the Greyhound Classic at the University of Indianapolis, the Engineers' last competition before the ICAC finals.

Two wrestlers were mistakenly omitted from the wrestling team lineup last week. They are: 167 lbs. Jeff Johnson (So.) 190 lbs. Mark Young (So.)

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Features

PROJECT CATAPULT

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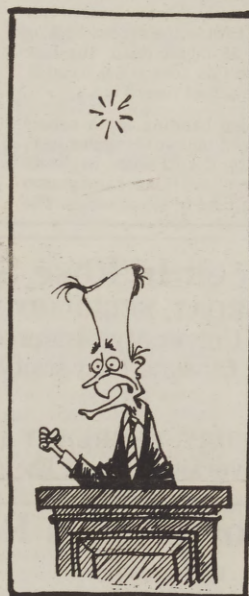
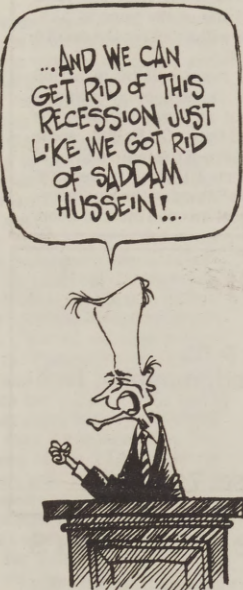
According to Tom Miller, who recruits the students, Project Catapult is the only experience of its type to be offered to students still in high school. Started through the efforts of people like Professor Al Schmidt and the late Dr. Moench, Project Catapult is around 25 years old.

Rose-Hulman students are encouraged to invite any friends or relatives who have just completed their Junior year in high school to apply for this summer's program. The cost is \$975 and includes tuition, materials, room, and board. Anyone interested in brochures, applications, or more information can contact Tom Miller.

Pray For Peace Worldwide



GOD TAKES MR. BREWER'S CUSSING
A BIT TOO LITERALLY.

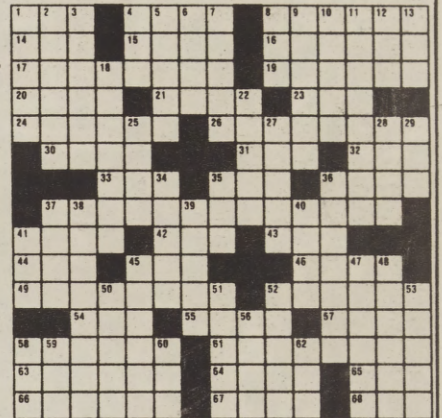


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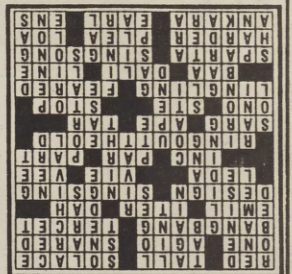
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- 1 Like a judge
- 2 Glossy paint
- 3 Darcel of films
- 4 Hunter of films
- 5 Over
- 6 Fuzz
- 7 Theater sections
- 8 Ocean crosser
- 9 Jittery
- 10 "— Theme"
- 11 On record
- 12 Middling mark
- 13 Time zone letters
- 18 Skimming along
- 22 Headed bolt
- 25 Turf protector
- 27 Time of day
- 28 Lunkhead
- 29 Attain
- 34 Raccoon's cousin
- 35 Summer: Fr.
- 36 Entrances
- 37 Sari wearer
- 38 Australian eucalyptus
- 39 Overture
- 40 Comfort
- 41 The sun
- 45 Roof repairman



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ANSWERS



- 47 Hanging-nest bird
- 48 Flag
- 50 Largest lt. lake
- 51 Quebec peninsula
- 52 More delicate
- 53 Ballet painter
- 56 Actress Kedrova
- 58 — Na Na
- 59 Skillet
- 60 Macaw
- 62 "My — Sal"

